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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IRELAND

Interest in Her Future Has Grown
Since Signing of the
Armistice.

Irish of New York Send Their
Petition to President
Wilson.

Flow With Intense Gratification the
President's Speech of
Last September.

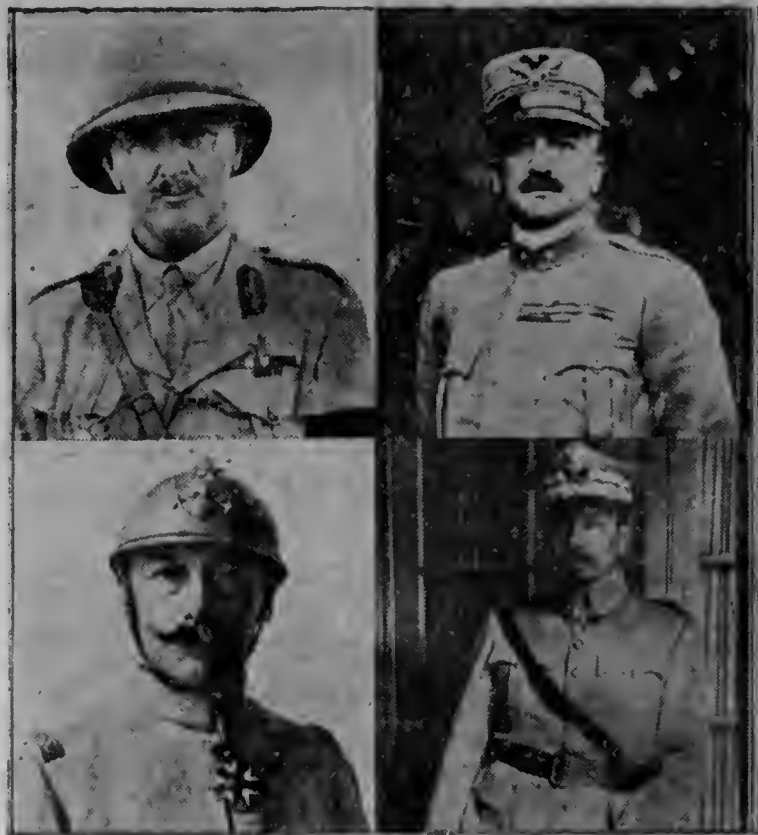
CAN'T IGNORE CONTENTION.

Interest in Ireland has grown remarkably since the signing of the armistice. Recently a petition in behalf of Ireland was sent to the President by the Irish of New York. After declaring that the blood of their kindred, which was poured out on the battlefields of Europe, is the best proof of the devotion of their race to the United States, the petitioners submit that Ireland is entitled to her independence by virtue of her continued and historic struggle against foreign domination; her geographical position; her homogeneous population; her great natural wealth; the direct and repeated expression of will of her people. The document declares England holds Ireland not by right but by might. On this account the petitioners view with intense gratification the following passages from President Wilson's speech of September 27:

"Shall the military power of any nation or group of nations be suffered to determine the fortunes of peoples over whom they have no right to rule except the rule of force? Shall strong nations be free to wrong weak nations and make them subject to their purpose and interest? Shall people be ruled and dominated, even in their own internal affairs, by arbitrary and irresponsible force or by their own will and choice? Shall there be a common standard of right and privilege for all peoples and nations, or shall the strong do as they will and the weak suffer without redress? Shall the assertion of right be haphazard and by casual alliance, or shall there be a common consent to oblige the observance of common rights? No man, no group of men, chose these to be the issues of the struggle. They are the issues of it; and they must be settled by no arrangement or compromise or adjustment of interests, but definitely and once for all and with a full and unequivocal acceptance of the principle that the interest of the weak is as sacred as the interest of the strong."

In the views of the authors of the petition the words of the President bind him and the country to secure for Ireland complete freedom from foreign domination. Later 4,000 people met at the Central Opera House, New York, and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the leaders of the Irish people are still held in English prisons on charges for which there has never been the least foundation, and whereas their continued incarceration deprives Ireland of a voice, and the Irish people of counsel and leadership in this vital moment of the nation's affairs, and makes the professions of the Allies that they are fighting for freedom for the true light before the grave suspicion and doubt, and whereas several of these people imprisoned are the actually elected representatives of the people of Ireland; be it resolved that we ask President Wilson, without whose aid the war would not have won, to use his influence to have these Irish men and women immediately released, so that they may fitly represent their people in whatever plans they see fit to adopt to put Ireland in the true light before the world, so that she may be again restored to her place among the nations. And be it further resolved that we ask the President to receive popularly chosen representatives of those small nations for whose rights you so eloquently plead the question or that the present government of Ireland by Great Britain against the will of Ireland, and simply by arbitrary and irresponsible force, comes under the scathing condemnation you have given all such exercises of wrong? We implore you not to relax your efforts to make this war not merely a triumph of nation over nation or armies over armies. We claim the further right to throw ourselves upon your protection and upon your aid because you are ruler of more millions of men of our blood than any other ruler on earth. We appeal to you because in every hour of our history our race has stood by the flag of your nation, and your nation has never refused its aid, its sympathy and its accord with our



FOUR GREAT GENERALS WHO HELPED WIN THE WAR.

Upper left hand corner Gen. Allenby, who received the Turkish surrender. Upper right hand corner Italian Gen. Diaz, to whom the Austrian commander applied for an armistice. Lower left hand corner shows Gen. Humbert, who led his armies in great advances around St. Quentin. Lower right hand corner Gen. Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish armies.

national aspirations." Ireland's contention is such that neither England, nor the United States can afford to ignore it.

THE HOLY SEE.

Rome cablegrams say it is now practically certain that the Holy Father will hold a consistory in the coming Advent. The date has not yet been fixed, but it is probable that the private consistory will be held on December 16 and the public consistory on December 19. At the Pope will deliver a most important allocution and will create a few Cardinals, among whom will probably be Monsignor Sebastianelli, Dean of the Sacred Rota, and Archbishop Kakowski, of Warsaw. His Holiness has written a letter to the latter informing him of his intention to elevate him to membership in the Sacred College and congratulating him upon the resurrection of Poland, after its unjust partition and its terrible sufferings, to national independence in the confines of its ancient kingdom. It is expected that this formal recognition of Poland as a State will lead soon to the establishment of diplomatic relations between it and the Holy See.

GRAND DUAL EVENT.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, has been definitely fixed as the day for the grand dual ceremonies, in which the Sacred Pallium will be conferred upon His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Shaw, and simultaneously the Right Rev. Jules B. Jeannard will be consecrated Bishop of Lafayette and the Right Rev. Arthur Drossacris as Bishop of San Antonio. His Excellency the Most Rev. John Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will come to New Orleans to confer the Pallium upon His Grace and to consecrate the Bishops-elect of Lafayette and San Antonio. The Right Rev. John B. Morris, Bishop of Little Rock, will deliver the sermon on this important occasion, which will bring to New Orleans all the suffragan Bishops of the province and other distinguished prelates. The ceremonies will take place in the St. Louis Cathedral, and preparations will be made for the reception of the Apostolic Delegate.

DEATH AT PARIS.

Michael Shea, forty-eight years old, died Monday at his home in Paris following a long illness from tuberculosis. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Shea, and a sister, Miss Johanna Shea. He was well known and held in high esteem in Bourbon county.



GEN. VON WINDERFELD. Who applied to Marshal Foch for a white flag for the terms of the Allies.

DEMOCRATS

Looking Forward to Easy Victories
in Future State and Local
Elections.

Negroes Call at Near Mayor Smith's
House to Stop Film
Show.

Administration Not Unanimous Concerning the
Keystoners' Ability.

LAUGHING KIDS ROUNDED UP.

A group of Kentucky Democrats in one of the hotel lobbies were talking politics the other day and all agreed that everything considered, Thanksgiving day should be a real day of thanks for Kentucky Democrats, as the party had fared well in the recent election, but above all the united party front with the elimination of the Stanley and Beckham factions was a forerunner of bright things for next year. All agreed that with the boys home next year the Democratic State ticket would have clear sailing and no matter who was chosen as the gubernatorial candidate he would have easy sailing in trimming Morrow, who seems to have the Republican nomination sewed up but is not as strong as he was four years ago. It looks at this writing as if the Democratic nomination for Governor lies between Prof. H. H. Cherry, Lieut. Gov. Black and Judge Carroll. The only bright spot in the Republican camp seems to be right here and Louisville Republicans will select a few of the State ticket, Judge H. S. Barker, an ex-Democrat, being mentioned for Attorney General, while of course Dr. Bruner will be a candidate for something or another. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that Tom Rhea can have the nomination for Auditor and defeat the Republican nominee. From a State standpoint Kentucky can be considered safely Democratic for years to come and Louisville will redeem itself judging from the good showing made this year.

Referring again to the stopping of the "Birth of a Nation" photo play last week, additional proof has leaked out convincingly strong of the negro domination here in the Republican party and the local administration. It develops that Toni Cooke, Secretary to the Police Chief and former newspaper man, was detailed to witness the film, which was showing here for the third time. Cooke reported back that he saw nothing objectionable, and all know there has been no trouble where it was exhibited. But to carry out their plan of domination three of the colored Republican leaders called on near Mayor Smith at his home and the play was stopped. Many wonder how Chief Searcy, the real Mayor, would have acted in the matter; but anyway the colored brother carried his point and it remains to be seen how much further they will go in the exercise of their control over the present administration, which bows to the negro voter.

The freedom with which negro crap and poker games are now running under the "reform" administration (Men's Federation, please note) has set people to thinking that the cause of the many robberies and holdups can be traced to the negro gamblers. Men from Siltion and other workers with their salaries have been special marks for the highwaymen, who probably use that means to recoup their losses of the gaming table. The poor old Keystone police haven't even got a clue to the numerous robberies and some are kind enough to say that our motor-

men and conductor police wouldn't know what to do with it if they had it. Getting away from the robbing and gambling end of it, many would like to hear from the Federation and that great reformer, Dr. M. P. Hunt, on the indictment of an employee of their pet administration for bootlegging. From time to time the Louisville Herald has hungrily gobbled at some one saying a nice word for the Keystone police publishing glowing testimonials from boy soldiers, health officers, Republican office-holders or anyone at all who could be coaxed into saying that the Keystone police were police. Then the press bureau by wireless from the City Hall would issue a statement telling of the wonderful efficiency of the joke police, and try to bamboozle the taxpayers into believing that we had real police. Now comes Joseph Selligman, a member of the Board of Safety, to the front and crabs the work of the Herald and the press bureau. This past week Mr. Selligman has been addressing the police in the station houses and said that HE KNEW THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WASN'T WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE, that the board was disappointed in men that they appointed. He also said that the board might get better police when the soldiers came home. He related how the Keystone police took this last remark about their jobs only being temporary, but chances are they will get the point after an exhaustive study. Capt. Hundley, of the Seventh district, made a talk to his men directly related to Selligman's. The Captain addressed the police before the parade Saturday and said: "Now, men, be on your good behavior and keep your mouths closed when the parade passes. You know Mayor Smith thinks we are the greatest police force in the world." Some one ought to pinch the Mayor and wake him out of this trance.

All of this looks like things are pretty messed up concerning the Keystone police. Gen. Mayor Smith says they are the best in the world. Joe Selligman says they don't call for much. The poor old Herald decries that Keystone police threw out a barrage of a West End saloon. He was so confused when they were fired that he said, "I don't know." Wednesday last, "Patrolmen Miller and Needy" were dismissed by the Board of Public Works. In the Gentle murder case the other day one of the witnesses, who stated that he was a policeman by profession, said that he and others of the light-colored variety were invited here because the police were a lot of chumps. That's a nice way to speak about our poor old Keystone police. It's a good thing for the city that they didn't speak so lightly of the comedy police in the Police Court. In the latter tribunal little boys who playfully call our comedy police by their title of Keystone police are soaked head-to-toe with water. 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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918

ENFORCE THE LAW.

The killing of some one by a speeding automobilist is becoming a frequent occurrence and there is a reckless set who pay absolutely no attention to the ordinance concerning passing of street cars while passengers are getting on or off. Broadway and Sixth street are now utilized as speedways.

THEY'RE OUT AGAIN.

We predicted that the Junior Order boys would come out after the war was over, and there they were Saturday with a drum corps and their little red school house float spouting patriotism all over. They didn't take much part in war work, Liberty bond or Thrift Stamp sales, but they'll make up for it now with flag raisings, etc.

TIME FOR CHANGE.

With the cold and inclement weather coming on, it is proper that the local Street Car Company should rescind its order of the skip a stop plan. The war is over, there is no real saving in the plan, and great inconvenience is caused to many who have walked possibly a long block or two out of their way twice a day, and did it cheerfully as a war sacrifice.

IRELAND'S CLAIMS.

At the coming world's peace conference when the rights of small nations are up for discussion the rights of Ireland deserve first consideration, as her sons in America, Australia, at home and everywhere fought for the cause of the Allies and world freedom. The English Government, seeing the probability of Ireland's claims being considered, is trying to block the move by asking what will become of Ulster, the home of Carson and French, who rebelled against the English Government successfully. If this is right then the minority factions in Russia, Belgium, Germany and everywhere have the right to protest against any adjustment that does not allow the minority to dictate the form of government. If Ireland's claims and rights are not considered at the peace table then the men who gave their life for the freedom of nations died in vain, and England's pose as a protector of small nations is hollow mockery.

HAVE PATIENCE.

That Protestant prejudice against Catholics has by no means entirely disappeared from the United States is evident from the editorial comments on the United War Work Campaign which have appeared in various sectarian papers during the past several months. The dominant note of these utterances of our separated brethren of the sanctum, says the Catholic Telegraph, has been one of complaint against the inclusion of the National Catholic War Council among the beneficiaries of the campaign. The Protestant editors imagine that Catholic war activities are designed for proselytizing at cantonments and camps, and therefore they have been decrying the combined drive with no little asperity. None of them has come out heart and soul for the campaign, and not a few have suggested that their readers should reserve their contributions until after the close of the campaign, so that they may then assure themselves that their money shall be in no danger of aiding Catholic war work. We must forgive these editors, "for they know not what they do." Protestant soldiers and sailors and marines, of all the various denominations, will soon be coming home from the battle front, from the high seas and from camps and training schools, and they will tell the story of the seven great agencies which are to be the beneficiaries of the United War Work Campaign. We Catholics may well await, with patience and equanimity, the verdict of the boys with the colors. They have been there. They know. And, take our word for it, they are going to tell what they know.

DEMOCRACY.

There is a great deal of loose talk about democracy now-a-days. The word is bandied flippantly about without any very definite idea of its real meaning; and it is quite extensively taken to imply some sort of civic policy, which will be so elastic that it will respond immediately to the changing whims of the mob.

of the populace. It is the darling topic of the demagogue, it is the poisoned bait that is tempting the masses to their destruction. We need not go into a lengthy argument to prove the truth of this last statement. There is no necessity of appealing to history for corroborative examples. The appalling events of haphazard democratic rule in Russia at the present time demonstrate our contention beyond the slightest tinge of doubt. Democracy, rightly understood, does not mean that the people may do as they please, whenever they please, and in any manner whatever they please. It signifies government of the people by the people; and government implies restraint of the governed, obedience, taxation, even personal service—and military service at that—when such becomes necessary for the common welfare. If it is to attain the ends of organized civil society, if it is to promote the peace, contentment, happiness, material and moral progress of the people at large; if it is to be durable, the citizens must respect its laws and must make some sacrifices of their own selfishness for the general good. This is a patriotic duty, and it should be cheerfully discharged. In the willing performance of this duty lies the only hope of a successful and permanent democracy.

SPONSOR FOR PRUSSIANISM.

We are not surprised at Lloyd George's practical repudiation of all home rule pledges in his speech last week. His declaration that Ulster must not be coerced amounts to this: That as long as Carson and his followers object home rule must be postponed. The British Premier would permit an insignificant minority in the northeast corner of Ireland to control the fate of the whole country. If that be not contrary to all ideas of democracy we know not what it is, exclaims our able contemporary, the True Voice. Still we are not surprised at the stand taken by the Premier. It is in accord with the policy followed by him and his former leader, Asquith, for the past four years in effect, but not in words. Every few months we were accustomed to read that the Irish question was to be settled. But nothing ever came of the declaration. Nearly two years ago when the Irish convention was called into being we were assured that its solution of the question would be adopted at once. After several months of sittings the convention by unanimous vote, except for a few irreconcilables of the Carson type, recommended that home rule be granted to Ireland. Then Lloyd George, who had called for the convention, ignored its recommendation because a few Carsonites objected. Now he tells us that he will never consent to the coercing of Ulster. That at least is honest, and we have had too little honesty among British Liberal statesmen when dealing with Ireland.

The plain fact is that Ireland need expect nothing from Lloyd George or his kind. A few weeks ago Bishop Keating told an audience in Baltimore that the people were determined that Prussian methods should no longer be permitted to rule Ireland. The coming elections will show whether he has read aright the temper of the English people. Lloyd George says plainly that a Prussianized clique must continue to be the ascendancy party in Ireland. That clique must not be coerced to give liberty to the three-fourths of Ireland. The votes will show whether the people of England believe with him in Prussian methods of government or whether they believe in liberty and democracy.

RIGHT TERM.

There is present in every community a few people who can not be classified by any other term so applicable as that of traitors. It may be one of their own family they betray, but once their tongue is started there is not anything sacred to them nor anything too evil for them to surmise of the persons of whom they gossip. They may not feel any personal dislike of the person nor hold any grudge, but the lure of talking vividly and falsely and of pulling down high standards is too great for them to resist and they indulge in an orgy of slanderous gossip under which a clean minded person cringes helplessly. Every day a character is torn to shreds by these vultures and

many an innocent person has suffered the suspicion of a whole neighborhood because of the vile statements made by some neighborhood tale weaver. There have been some instances where the slandered person, gaining some tangible evidence, has given the slanderer a public airing out in court, but even so the notoriety that the case brings one into is very disagreeable and few people possess the daring that is needed to "beard" the ugly tale carrier and punish him or her in such an open manner.

Bonar Law and Lloyd George ignore justice for Ireland. This country must watch them closely. They are not trustworthy.

Do your Christmas shopping early and don't forget the little orphans or the Sisters of the Poor.

Observe Advent properly and thus make your Christmas joyous and happy.

RECENT DEATHS.

Monday morning funeral services over the remains of Ethel Krimm were held at St. Anthony's church. She was twenty-seven years old and the beloved wife of Martin Krimm, for whom his friends feel deep sympathy.

Leo Goss, aged seventy-nine and for many years a respected resident of Louisville, died Monday morning at his residence, 1132 Mulberry street. He was a regular communicant at St. Elizabeth's church, where his funeral took place Wednesday morning.

Edward and Marie Hanke, 623 East Card street, suffered an irreparable loss when the Angel of Death took from them on Sunday their little daughter Ruth Rose, leaving the family circle desolate. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Many relatives and friends were grieved by the death of Phillip Wahle, the promising eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wahle, 2423 Griffith avenue, who was called to his heavenly rest early Monday morning. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Peter H. Young, aged sixty-two, was held Wednesday morning from St. Martin's church. He was formerly a tailor and had been ill for two years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Young, five sons, Augustus, John, Arthur, Edward and Albert, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Neuhauer and Miss Louise Young.

Urban Kruse, twenty-four years old, son of Louis and Rosa Kruse, 914 Vine street, died Monday night, a victim of the dread influenza. He was a young man of many good qualities and popular, and by his death his parents and friends sustained a great loss. His funeral was held Wednesday morning, the burial being in St. Michael's cemetery.

Thursday morning the funeral of Charles J. Flanagan, seven-year-old son of ex-councilman Charles J. Flanagan, was held from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Zorn, 1535 Bank street, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church. The little fellow was a favorite among his relatives, to whom he extended the sympathy of his friends.

Ernest M. Norris, beloved husband of Lula M. Norris, died Saturday morning at Dayton, Ohio, and the sad news came as a shock to his many friends in this city. The remains were brought to the home of his father-in-law, Henry Schmitt, 114 South Wenzel street, and Wednesday morning the funeral took place from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Father O'Sullivan celebrating the requiem mass. Deceased was thirty-six years old and formerly resided here.

MEN'S MISSION BEGINS.

The mission for women which has been held at St. Louis Bertrand's church this week will close with Papal benediction tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and the week's mission for the men will begin with the services tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, consisting of rosary instruction, rosary, sermon and benediction. The attendance of the women this week has been unusually large, and it is hoped the men will equal it not surpass their record. The mission masses are at 5 and 8 o'clock, and beginning Tuesday afternoon confessions will be heard daily. Very Rev. M. J. Ripplio and Rev. P. A. Maher, both eloquent preachers of the Dominican order, are conducting the mission exercises.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

At a meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall a most promising branch of the Daughters of Isabella was organized by Catholic ladies of Louisville, starting with a charter list of 150 members. Amidst much enthusiasm the following were elected officers: Mrs. J. B. Arbogast, Regent; Mrs. Miss B. Cahill, Financial Secretary; Miss Rose Kavanaugh, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Burkley, Treasurer; Mrs. Speak, Monitor; Mrs. Kate Taylor, Custodian. The Regent appointed temporarily an Inner and Outer Guard, the Chancellor and Trustees being left to the Executive Committee, composed of the officers. The meeting was addressed by Col. P. H. Callahan, George Nabors and Thomas P. Olines, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

HOME WITH ARMY.

Bishop Hayes, Bishop Ordinary, has announced that no more chaplains would be received into the army; that the chaplains in the army will come home with the disbanding of the regiments with which they are connected.

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COMING EVENTS.

December 11—Card party of Nazareth Alumnae at 851 South Fourth avenue, afternoon only.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Adele Porter spent last week visiting friends at Columbus, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stigers, of Portland, are visiting relatives at Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mills have come from Frankfurt to make their future home here.

Mrs. David Riley has returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. S. L. Crowe at Seymour, Ind.

Mrs. Stanley Cavanaugh has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, at Ellettsville, Ind.

Mrs. William Gorman, of Jeffersonville, has returned from a visit to her parents at Noblesville, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Pooley, of Parkview, has returned from North Vernon, Ind., where she visited the Misses Stenor.

Mrs. Ellen Haney, of Washington, is spending the winter with her son, L. T. Haney, and Mrs. Haney, Crescent Hill.

Miss Amelia Weitzel, who was the week-end guest of Mrs. Howard Wedekemper, has returned to her home in Frankfurt.

Miss Eleanor Harris returned from St. Catherine's Academy on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Mrs. Mollie Fitzgerald spent a pleasant Sunday visiting Frank Fitzgerald at Prestonia.

Miss Mary M. Hallahan, of North Twentieth street, has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson and May Agnes Maguire, of Parkview, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson in New Albany.

Miss Margaret Galligan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Sweet, in Jeffersonville, has returned to her home in Oakland City, Ind.

Mrs. C. A. Kesselring, of the Highland, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident, is now steadily improving at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Miss Mae Adams Lincoln has recovered from the illness that confined her to the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Lincoln, Garvin Place.

Mrs. Frank Kelly has returned from a three months' stay at Atlantic City and Philadelphia, where she visited her sisters, Misses Catherine and Pearl Kieran.

Mrs. Edward J. Hackett, East Eleventh and Market, New Albany, was hostess Wednesday night to the Santo Literary Club, when its November meeting was held.

Dan B. Kelly returned Sunday from the O. T. S. at Camp Hancock, where last week he received his commission as Second Lieutenant and was placed in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Miss Madge Porter and Corporal Dalton Mahoney, of Camp Zachary Taylor, visited in New Haven last week and were the attendants at the marriage of Miss Lula Rose and Cletus Mahoney.

John B. Keyer has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Juanita E. Keyer, to Lieut. Percy S. Cooney, of New Orleans, now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor. Their marriage will be solemnized in January.

The marriage of Miss Eileen M.

FRED ERHART
ARCHITECTNORFON BUILDING
N.W. Corner Fourth and Jefferson

Roberts, of Detroit, and Raymond Kalerber, of Detroit, formerly of Louisville, were solemnized Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Anthony's church.

Mrs. Jerry Hallahan and son John, of North Twentieth street, took a trip to Indianapolis the past week to see their son, Jerry Joseph Hallahan, who is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Lieut. Ray Herrmann and Mrs. Herrmann, who arrived here last week from Fort Sill, left Wednesday for San Diego, Cal., where Lieut. Herrmann was ordered to report upon the completion of his course in the Oklahoma camp.

Mrs. William H. Osborn, Jr., who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller, 2222 West Jefferson, left Saturday for Lake Forest, to spend Thanksgiving with her husband, who is a yeoman at the Great Lakes training school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childs, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, G. H. Robertson, T. F. Devlin, W. C. McKenney, J. P. Love, W. L. Helser and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stine, all of Louisville, were spending last week in New York City.

The marriage of Miss Alice Nelligan and Frank J. Moss was solemnized with nuptial mass Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Cecilia's church. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for Philadelphia, and after December 12 they will be at home to their friends at 2820 Hale avenue.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR.

The photo below is a good likeness of Daniel J. O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Keefe, of 1318 Seventeenth street, and who



has been in France since September with the Forty-ninth Artillery Corps. While stationed at Camp Eustis, Va., Private O'Keefe wrote friends here that he was more than anxious to get over there, as he believed it wouldn't last much longer, which prediction came true. A younger brother, William P. O'Keefe, is in the navy and family and friends have heard from him lately at ports in England and Italy.

ANNIVERSARY.

The St. Elizabeth Society of St. Anthony's church, composed of women of the congregation, celebrated their anniversary Sunday morning by receiving holy communion in a body. In a short sermon Rev. Seraphim Seblang, the pastor, spoke words of praise for the women and the edifying sight they presented, one which all would do well to emulate.

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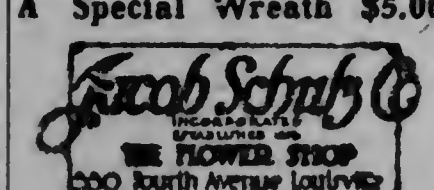
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HARMONY LACKING.

All is not harmony between the

various self-governing parts of the

British Empire. At least the great

colonies are pleased to think they

have been treated shabbily by the

"mother" country. The dissatisfaction

of the colonies has been voiced

by Premier Hughes, of Australia,

who complains that England threw

Australia into the war without con-

sulting her, and is now preparing

for peace without consulting her.

Premier Hughes insists that Aus-

tralia is entitled to her own repre-

sentative at the peace table, and

will resent bitterly her exclusion,

if exclusion be decided on. It is

probable that the Premier was

speaking Canada's thought also in

this matter. The Australians and

Canadians have borne the brunt of

the fighting on the British side; in-

deed were it not for the showing

made by those colonies Great

Britain would have cut a sorry

figure in the war. Canada and

Australia know this and their re-

spect for Great Britain's vaunted

power has visibly diminished. They

realize that as far as they are con-

cerned they must look to them-

selves for the protection of their

interests; hence instead of being

drawn more closely to Great Britain

by the war it would appear as if

they really had come to the parting

of the ways. At all events it is

certain that in future they will pay

less attention to the wishes of Great

Britain whenever their own inter-

ests are to be served, nor would it

surprise us if they insisted on be-

ing represented at foreign courts by

their own plenipotentiaries.

CRITICAL PERIOD.

The signing of the armistice

brings the United States to what is

probably for us the critical period

of our connection with the Euro-

pean imbroglio. It is the time

when our best thought should be

put into the matter of peace, with

an eye single to the best interests

of our country. The United States

went into the war with clean hands

and against its will, and it must

come out with clean hands. At the

same time it should sacrifice no

just interest to the necessities of

peace, rather it should insist that

those principles for which it had

drawn the sword be realized. The

United States has won foremost

place, financially and commercially,

among the nations, and it should

not permit itself to be robbed of a

single iota of this pre-eminence. It

has fought for the freedom of the

seas and it should see to it that

this means something more than

freedom with the permission of

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some other nation. It has fought

to make the world safe for democ-

racy and should insist that the

world become democratic. It has

fought for "the rights of all peo-

ples, great and small; the right of

self-government and to a partici-

pation in the economic opportunities

of the world," and should make it

its business to see that those rights

are accorded to all peoples without

exception. When these things are

done for which the United States

has fought so successfully then, and

only then, will the pre-eminence of

the United States be assured. This

is the really critical time, for it is

the time of test between the open-

ness and sense of fair play of Amer-

ican statesmanship and the dark

lantern methods of European

diplomacy, and unless the United

States insists that the principles for

which it fought—principles based

on equal justice to all peoples—be

come the animating principles of in-

ternational relations in the future

we shall have had our labor for our

pains.

FATHER HOWARD'S REPORT.

Many papers and addresses of

interest and value to the student of

education are found in Father

Howard's annual report of the San

Francisco convention of the Catho-

lic Educational Association, just

issued. Judging by the volume of

some 650 pages, last summer's con-

vention must have been one of the

most successful in the history of

the association. It demonstrated, as

we learn from the introduction,

"that the principles on which Catho-

lic education is based are identical

with the universal principles of

natural right which America has

announced in undertaking this war,

and that the triumphant vindication

of these principles is necessary for

the preservation of civilization, and

is worth the sacrifice it costs." The

association is just closing its fif-

teenth year and maintains its posi-

tion as a strong factor in the

growth of Catholic education. All

the parish schools throughout the land

are crowded; in fact many can not

accommodate all who wish to at-

tend, and this condition is in large

measure due to the work of the Catho-

lic Educational Association. All

thoughtful educators have come to

recognize the value of religious edu-

cation as exemplified in the Catholic

system, and look to the Catholic

Educational Association for a clear

enunciation of the principles upon

which it is founded. The volume is

well indexed, is printed in clear

and attractive type, and by reason

of its contents makes a valuable ad-

dition to the Catholic library.



KAISER BILL REACHED AT LAST THROUGH GERMAN PEOPLE.

APPRECIATED

Gen. Austin Writes Letters to
Bishop O'Donoghue and
Grand Knight Clines.

Expresses Gratitude of Soldier Boys
to Catholic Sisters and
K. of C.

Speaks For Officers and Men and
Gives Assurance of Deep
Gratitude.

THE SERVICES INDISPENSABLE.

Speaking for the officers and en-

listed men at Camp Taylor as well

as for the families and friends of

soldiers, Brig. Gen. Fred T. Austin,

until recently in command at camp,

addressed a letter to the Right

Rev. Dennis O'Donoghue, Bishop of

Louisville, and Grand Knight

Thomas D. Clines expressing thanks

for the service rendered by more

than 100 Sisters and the Knights

of Columbus during the influenza

epidemic. Gen. Austin, in his let-

ter, says that the services rendered

by these Sisters was so timely and

so thoroughly satisfactory that he

desired to express his thanks and

request Bishop O'Donoghue to con-

vey to them assurance of the deep

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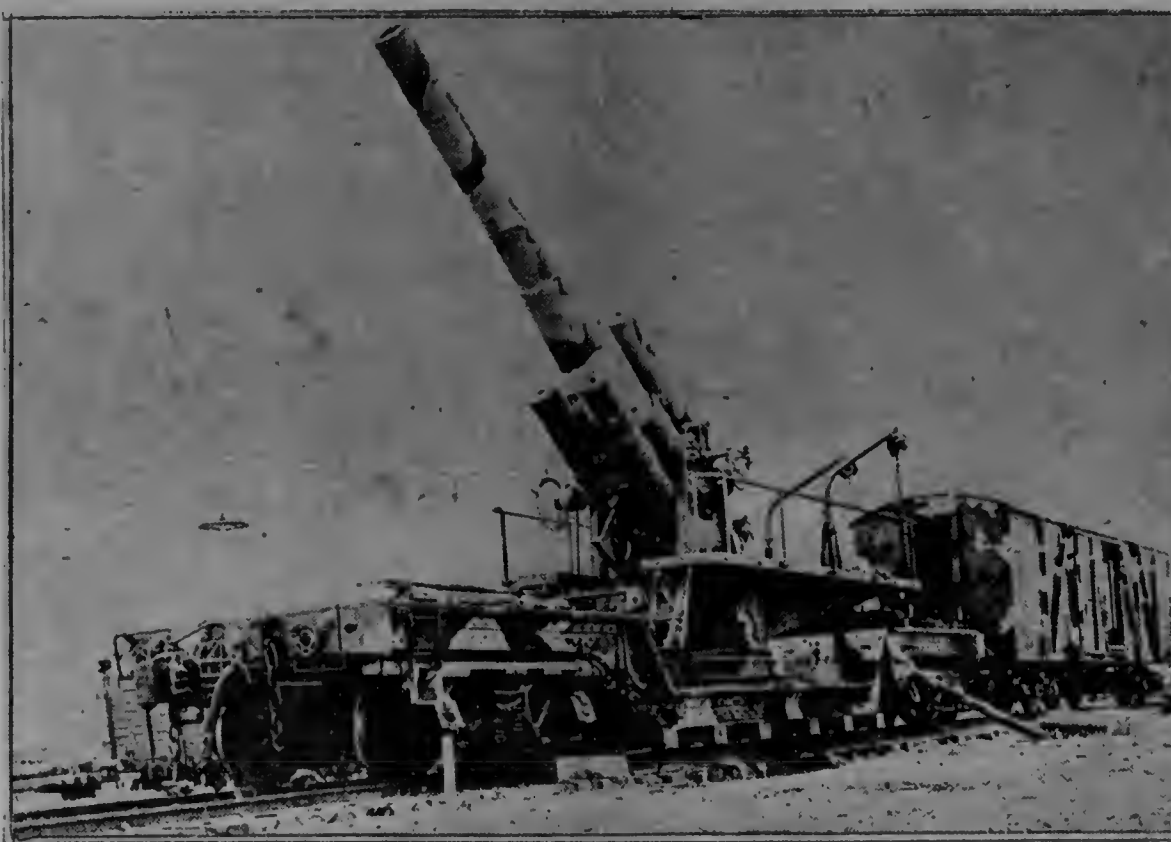
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening.

Members of Division 3 in the West End are now quite active.

The death of Joseph Monroe last week added another to Division 4's long list this year.

Leo P. Kelly, one of our members in the navy, is now stationed at Hampton Roads.

Division 4 will hold its annual election of officers at the next meeting, December 9.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneapolis entertained our Sammlies and Jackies on Monday night at another of their popular parties.

Division 3 of Omaha held a bazaar this week in Workmen's Temple. A Metz roadster was one of the prizes.

This is a good time to inaugurate a membership campaign in Louisville. They have been quite successful elsewhere.

Every Hibernian hopes the coming international peace conference will bring home rule and self-government to Ireland.

From present indications it is safe to say many members of the order will celebrate next St. Patrick's day in Berlin and Germany.

Next Tuesday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of South Omaha will be guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Ratigan, who will give them a fine evening's entertainment.

Members of the order everywhere extend their sympathy to Mrs. Mary Arthur, of Indianapolis, National Director of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who last week suffered the death of her husband, John F. Arthur.

After the holidays we should begin preparations for a County Board celebration for St. Patrick's day that will arouse the old spirit and again bring together the descendants here from the Emerald Isle.

FREEDOM FOR IRELAND.

Catholic organizations were notified Monday by United States Senator James D. Phelan that he was to present a petition to the Catholic clergy of California to President Wilson asking that Ireland's political freedom be espoused by the United States at the Peace Conference. The petition was signed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of the archdiocese of San Francisco, and Right Rev. John J. Cantwell and Thomas Grace, Bishops of Los Angeles and Sacramento dioceses, and 300 clergymen in the State. Similar petitions from all parts of the United States were being signed Monday for presentation to the President, it was announced. None but clergymen who are American citizens are permitted to sign the petitions, it was said.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS.

Tonight a dance will be given for soldiers at the K. of C. club house, 816 South Fourth avenue. The young ladies of the St. Helena's Co-operative Club, who have been doing the mending for the soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor, will act as chaperons.

On Wednesday the members of the Knights of Columbus and their ladies celebrated the signing of peace with a reception and dance from 9 to 12 p. m. On Thanksgiving afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock a dance was given for officers, chaperoned by Miss Wilmina Waller.

BACK TO DUTY.

E. Raymond Schott, a popular member of Mackin Council, who has been spending a ten days' furlough visiting friends and relatives in the West End, will return Monday night for duty at the Great Lakes naval training station, where he is stationed for the present. He is hale and hearty and likes life in Uncle Sam's navy, and has hopes that he will soon be assigned to duty on one of our big war vessels.

BISHOP BYRNE.

The reception and installation of Right Rev. Bishop Byrne took place on Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral at Galveston, Texas. It was a fitting Thanksgiving celebration and the grandest the city ever witnessed.

FLIES 1,192 STARS.

The handsome new service flag that floats from St. Xavier's College, East Broadway, carries the

figures 1,192, representing that number of stars for its many students who have entered their country's service. Two crosses represent Chaplains Monaghan and Martin, now in France, and six gold stars those who sacrificed their lives for democracy and the world's freedom.

PATRICK SMITH DEAD.

A requiem mass was said at St. Louis Bertrand's church Thanksgiving day for the repose of the soul



of Patrick Smith, of St. John's, Newfoundland, a brother of Lawrence J. Smith, of 2128 First street, this city. The deceased was prominent in Newfoundland politics and for over forty years had been a resident agent for Goodridge & Sons, a shipping concern, of Witley Bay. Besides his brother he is survived by six sons and two daughters. His death occurred on November 11, and only this week the sad news was received here.

PRAISES AMERICA.

Cardinal Mercier, the most prominent figure of the war in Belgium, excepting King Albert, received the Associated Press correspondent Saturday. "You have saved us," said the Cardinal, when asked what he thought about America's participation in the war. "You have saved the world." Cardinal Mercier is tall and dignified. He was garbed in a purple soutane. He chatted with the correspondent for more than half an hour. "I never despaired, I never lost hope, although at times my heart was very full," the Cardinal said referring to an incident in December, 1914, when Baron von Bissing, military Governor of Belgium, virtually made him a prisoner in his episcopal palace. "I received a telegram then from the Associated Press and have never been able to answer it. I wish to reply to it now: 'Yes, Belgium treated me as a prisoner for four days.'"

Concerning the Governors of Belgium during the war Cardinal Mercier said that Falkenhayn was more cruel and inhuman than Bismarck and more perfidious, insidious and dangerous. "There was too much to choose between them, however," he said. Referring to his quite recent birthday anniversary the correspondent complimented the Cardinal upon his robust appearance and health. The Cardinal replied: "It is true that I am sixty-seven, but rather it is my seventy-first because the last four years seemed like eight to me."

Referring to the change in the Government of Germany, Cardinal Mercier said: "I am no politician. However, the change there seems too sudden to be lasting. The new Government appears to me like a camouflage to the autocracy and the changes seem to have been made to order according to prearranged schedule. It is God's justice, and the public conscience is satisfied. The triumph of justice is complete; the barbarian device that might is right has received its death blow; the dream of pan-German domination has been shattered and evaporated like noxious gas in the wind and, thanks to God's justice, right has triumphed and the Belgians once more are free and independent. We have won the war."

On receiving confirmation of the rumor that President Wilson planned to visit Europe, Cardinal Mercier said that he was a great admirer of the President, adding: "Your President is a great statesman, one of the greatest statesmen of all times. The Germans' dark plotting and treacherous diplomacy were completely foiled by President Wilson's magnificently honest and implicitly just messages."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

A large class received the first degree Monday night at Indianapolis. Secretaries will remain in France until all the soldiers have returned to America.

A staff from Fort Wayne conducted the installation Thursday night at Decatur.

Omaha will have its big initiation tomorrow, to be followed by another on December 8.

The K. of C. have now 254 buildings in operation with 652 Secretaries conducting the work.

Little Rock Council had six applications and balloted on fifty-two candidates at the last meeting.

Little Rock Knights will have their big initiation tomorrow, when a large class from Camp Pike will receive the degrees.

Meetings were resumed with a smoker Monday night at Portland, Ore. A big initiation will take place there tomorrow.

The K. of C. building at Algiers Naval station, New Orleans, furnishes entertainment for our sailors and marines every night.

The Knights of Columbus have done splendid work at Fort Stevens and in the Lower Columbia river district, covering an arduous of seventy-five miles.

Charles Carroll Council at Carroll, Iowa, holds the State record for the number of its initiations and the size of its classes. Last Sunday week seventy-two candidates were received into the order.

Upon the closing of the K. of C. hut at Camp Syracuse, from which the soldiers have been removed, Col. Rustoncutt wrote: "The tremendous and continuous crowds which were at all times present in your tents and buildings were a sufficiently eloquent testimony of the appreciation of the men."

MAKES MANY HAPPY.

There is joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kieffer, Duncan street, a big eight-pound boy having arrived there. It is said the youngster is some banker, and already has it on his dad when it comes to counting the cash. He is a grandson of Charles N. Jacques, connected with the Property Clerk's office of the Police Department. Both mother and son are doing well.

SODALITY MANUAL.

A new manual of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, edited by the Rev. James A. Duffy, has just been issued from the Peter Reilly press, Philadelphia. Many editions of the manual of the sodality have been published, but none that contain the practical and helpful features of this one. The arrangement in this edition not only permits the sodalist to say the office properly but also in unison with the other members. The rubrics in red is an additional helpful feature. The hymns are not numerous, only the more popular ones, so as to permit the book being issued in a small size and be printed in type sufficiently large enough to be read in poorly lighted churches. A separate page, with sodality title and patron inserted, will be furnished when sufficient quantities are ordered at one time. Orders may be placed with the Rogers Book Company.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

Loyalty and service, the spirit of the times, characterized the last meeting of the St. Helena's Co-operative Club, which enjoyed a really pleasant and instructive evening. The musical programme furnished by the student orchestra of Presentation Academy was particularly good and evoked many compliments for the young musicians. The coronet solo by Master Arthur Miller was remarkable for one so young. Miss Margaret Miller gave her violin solo with admirable correctness and expression, and Miss Elizabeth Coleman deserves commendation for the able and graceful manner in which she filled the post of director. The following members of the orchestra were present and each deserves honorable mention: Misses Irma Kalphoke, Agnes and Blanche Veeman, Anita and Beatrice Evers, Angel and Virginia Rapp, Mary Waechter and Augusta Briet; Masters C. L. Casper and Irwin Abell. Two well rendered vocal selections were given by Miss Denita Bennett, Miss Bertha Rapp being the accompanist.

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Pudding Moulds; in brown for breads or plum pudding; former prices to 89c; special at, each.....69c
Tea Cups; of plain white American porcelain; price of the cup only.....15c
Salt and Pepper Shakers; of cut glass with nickel tops; regular price 50c; special at, each.....29c
Aluminum Rice Boilers; a 2-quart size; special at.....\$1.39
Glass Tabloware; thin brown tumblers or sherbet glasses; regular price \$5.00; special at, per dozen.....\$4.50
Windsor Kettles; in the "Wear-Ever" aluminum; a 4-quart size regularly priced at \$2.30; special at.....\$1.50
Water Sets; consisting of 7 pieces, 3-pint jug and six glasses to match; shown in pretty etched floral patterns; per set.....\$1.69
Percolators; of pure aluminum in a six-cup size; regular price \$2.00; special at.....\$1.39
Food Choppers; the "Universal" make; they have three cutters, fine, medium and coarse—Size 0.....\$1.00
Dinner Set; of decorated American porcelain and consisting of 42 pieces, a complete service for six people; per set.....\$6.39
Size 1.....\$2.10
Size 2.....\$2.59
Size 3.....\$3.35
Dinner Sets; of beautifully decorated American porcelain; consists of 100 pieces, a service for twelve people; per set.....\$18.00
Broad Mixers; the "Universal" make—Size 4.....\$2.75
Size 8.....\$3.75
Carving Sets; made of high-grade steel with stag handle, sterling silver mounted; regular price \$6.25; special at, per set.....\$4.89
Casserole; nickel-plated frames with brown earthenware inset, lined with white; special at.....\$1.10

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